President of American Humane Association Says Society Handles That Number Each Year.

ANNUAL CONVENTION AT FAIR.

Mrs. Mary Totten of Washington Declares Parents Often Help Employers to Evade Law Against Child Labor.

At least 1.133,662 cases of cruelty to animals and human beings have been report-ed in the United States in the last year, ding to Mr. James M. Brown of Toledo, O., president of the American Huane Association, which met yesterday orning in Library Hall at the World's Pair for the first session of the twentythth annual convention. Mr. Brown se this statement in his annual address. r. Brown stated that many of the societes in the United States did not keep recds, and for that reason the full extent of the reported cruelty could not be known. according to the reports of the few sowhich keep accurate records, 15,354 cases of cruelty had been reported to children and 124,850 to animals. Basing statistics on the records of the societies which keep accurate records. Mr. Brown stated that the reported cruelties in the United

States exceeded a million by over 100,000. "Cruelty exists in a greater or less extent in every community," stated Mr. Brown. "Owing to the fact that many of

Brown. "Owing to the fact that many of the offenses of this kind are committed behind closed doors we will never know its exact extent.

"Recent investigations in animal psychology," continued Mr. Brown, "show that mind is not a possession of man alone, but that animals also have a large share of what we call mind. Animals possess love, pity, sympathy, affection, and they are endowed with a sense of duty. The possession of these qualities makes su offense against them as wrong as cruelty against a human being."

Mr. Brown accounted for the vicious nature of some persons by the fact that primitive man was compelled to exterminate his fellow-creatures in order to live himself.

SENTIMENT STRONGER THAN LAW. Discussing the question of "Our Conflict With Cruelty," Doctor Albert Leffingwell stated that there were three rules which the society should follow in seeking legis-lation against cruelty.

stated that there were three rules which the society should follow in seeking legislation against cruelty.

"First." Mr. Leffingwell contended, "legislation concerning specific cruelties is of value not only as a method of prevention, because of fear of penalty, but because it stamps an act with infamy that belongs to crime. Whenever legislation is possible it should be asked for, though immediate results are not to be expected.

"Secondly," contended Mr. Leffingwell, "in asking for legislation, do not ask for too much. In the interest of the animals themselves, is it not better to ask for a condemnation of recognized abuses upon which all agree, than to demnad concessions that will not be put into law for a century to come."

"Finally," said Mr. Leffingwell, "with-

which all agree, than to demand concessions that will not be put into law for a century to come."

"Finally," said Mr. Leffingwell, "without the approval and support of public sentiment, legislation must ever be impotent to effect reform. The greatest task before us in the conflict with crueity is the creation of that sentiment. The-real obstacle before us is ignorance and indifference. Regarding some of the worst of the common cruefities the world does not care, because it does not know."

Discussing the matter of crueity to children in factories and needed reform, Mrs. Mary Totten of Washington, D. C., said: "The lawmakers may amuse themselves with making regulations, but these do not affect the practice in the factories and mines. Here we come to a most extraordinary feature. Children employed at an early age in the coal mines are actually the victims of a triple alliance between the companies, the parents and the unions. In the determination that children shall work at an early age, the union backs the

an ine determination that children shall work at an early age, the union backs the parents, and the companies want the children and there is no appeal. When children are needed in enterprises often the ignorant parents are leagued together with the companies to evade the laws and force their own children into degrading and wasting labor."

CARE OF ABANDONED CHILDREN. At the meetings at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. of the association to-day, in Library Hall, addresses will be made by David H. Cochran, by Robert L. Gilford of Chicago, Ill., director of the Illinois Humane Society, and by F. K. Whitehead, secretary of the Colorado State Bureau of Child and Animal Protection.

Colorado State Bureau of Child and Animal Protection.

According to the address of Mr. Frank C. Hubbard of Columbus, O., president of the Columbus Humane Society, who read a paper on "Cruelty to Children Through Abandonment," and "The Ohio Law Making Abandonment, "and "The Ohio Law Making Abandonment," and "The Ohio Law Making Abandonment," and "The Ohio Law Making Abandonment a Crime," the supported in the institutions of the State. According to the operation of the new law, abandonment is stayed provioed the deserter pays over to the Humane Society a certain portion of bis earnings, which is determined by the society, according to the number of his children and the amount of his wages. Out of such payments a fund is created for the support of destitute children. Mr. Hubbard declared that from four of the large cities in Ohio over \$18.600 were collected in this way last year. The cost of supporting children sveraged \$160 per year per capita, whereas in other institutions of the State the average was \$150. Mr. Hubbard advised the association to urse the passage of similar laws in other States in the Union, stating that it would be both a saving of the public money, and that it would prevent many children from going to the Poorhouse.

Wisconsin Interest Grows. Grant Thomas, Executive Commissione Wisconsin, who returned Madison a visit to Milwaukee and Madison in Wisconsin it troin a visit to Milwaukee and Madison, its ted that the interest in Wisconsin' in the Louisiana Purchase Exposition is on the increase. Mr. Thomas expects the number of visitors from the Badger State this month to be very large. "One of the things which makes the citizens of Wisconsin feel a greater interest in the Fair." said Mr. Thomas, "is the fact that the state building received such a high award, sai well as the recognition which Wisconsin excluding generally received at the hands of the Jurors."



CAPONS TOO LARGE FOR THE COOPS

Mammoth Chickens Attract Much Attention at the Fair-Many Poultry Exhibitors Win

Capons weighing as much as the average turkey are on exhibition at the World's Fair Poulry Show in Barn No. 18. These chickens are attracting much attention and the coops are constantly surrounded by large crowds.

The caponized fowls are of the largest breeds and the specimens shown are the largest ever exhibited: The regulation coops furnished for chickens are too small to accommodate the capons, and the big birds are compelled to stoop and otherwise cramp themselves. Victor, a barred Plymouth Rock capon, bred by Mrs. Bettle Gross of Fulton, Mo., is slightly more tle Gross of Fulton, Mo., is slightly more than a year old, measures 2 inches from comb to the end of his tail feathers and tips the beam at eleven pounds. Jumbo, a dark Brahma capon, exhibited by Hawe Bross of Meadville, Mo., is not so tall or long as the big Plymouth Rock, but weighs the same. A caponized Golden Wyandotte and Indian Game weighs ten pounds.

by yanaotic and file capon is a rare delicacy pounds.

The flesh of the capon is a rare delicacy and commands 23 cents on the market. Many poultry breeders use the capons to care for the young chickens after hatching, in this manner having the continuous service of the hens as tayers. The caponized fowls brood chickens the same as the hen, and are as solicitous of the chicks as the mother.

as the mother.

The Poultry Show continues until Saturday, and the prize fowls will be on exhibition until that time. The judging has been finished, except in the Belgian hare land pheasant classes. nd pheasant Carses.
Following is the list of prize winners:
Blue Bruener pouter: Cock-First, H. A.
elthort, St. Louis, Hen-First, H. A. Felt-

Blue Bruener pouter, bird, 1904-First, H. A. Felthort.

Any color Bruener pouter: Cock-First, second and third, H. A. Felthort. Bird, 1804-First and second, H. A. Felthort.

Any color Bohemian pouter: Cock-First, Stegel & Mehl, St. Louis. Hen-First, Stegel & Mehl.

Hofer, Cheinnati, O. Hens-First, Wagner Bros.; second, H. F. Mueller; third, W. R. Hofer, Bird, 1964—First, second and third, W. R. Hofer, Bird, 1964—First, Second and third, W. B. Hofer, Bird, B. Steinneyer, White English pouters: Cock—First, Wagner Bros.; second, Wagner Bros.; bird, E. Steinneyer, St. Louis, Bird, 1964—First, Wagner Bros.; second and third, W. B. Hofer, Magner Bros.; second, H. B. Feithert. Blace pled English pouter: Cock—First, Siegel & Mehl; second should be second and third, Wagner Bros. Home-First, W. B. Hofer; second and third, Wagner Bros. Home-First, W. B. Hofer; second and third, Wagner Bros. Second, J. F. Schroer, third, H. E. Feithert, Hens-First, Siegel & Mehl; second, Wagner Bros.; second, J. F. Schroer, third, H. E. Feithert, Hens-First, Black pigmy pouter; Cock—First and third, Wagner Bros.; Bird, 1964—First and second, Wagner Bros.; Bird, 1964—First and third, J. F. Khox, Buffalo, N. Y. Bird, 1964—First and third, J. F. Khox, Buffalo, N. Y. Bird, 1964—First and third, J. F. Khox, Buffalo, N. Y. Bird, 1964—First and third, B. S. Schmid; second and third, J. F. Khox, Hens-First and third, B. S. Schmid; second, H. Jones, Bird, 1964—First and third, B. S. Schmid; second, H. F. Mueller; third, Seigel & Mehl; second, Doctor L. H. Jones; third, H. S. Schmid; second, Doctor L. H. Jones; third, L. S. Schmid; second, Doctor L. H. Jones; third, L. S. Schmid; second, Doctor L. H. Jones; third, L. S. Schmid; second, Doctor L. H. Jones; third, L. S. Schmid; second, Wagner Bros. Winter pigmy pouter: Cock—First and second, Wagner Bros. Bird, 1904—First, E. S. Schmid; second, Doctor L. H. Jones; third, L. S. Schmid; second, L. S. Schmid; second, Wagner Bros. Bird, 1904—First, E. S. Sch

H. Jones, E. B. Schmid; second, Doctor L. White pigmy pouter: Cock—First and second, E. S. Schmid; third, Doctor L. H. Johes, Hens.—First, J. F. Knor: second, E. S. Schmid; third, Doctor L. H. Jones; fourth, E. S. Schmid, Any color pigmy pouter: Cock—First and Any color pigmy pouter: Cock—First and Any color pigmy pouter: Cock—First and Gourth, E. S. Schmid. Hens—First, W. C. Schasfer; second, Doctor L. H. Jones; third and Gourth, E. S. Schmid.

Blue runts: Cock—First, J. A. Dunling; second, A. B. Woods; third, R. V. Moore, Hens—First, J. H. Dunling, Pittsburg, Pa.; second, Spraker, Bird, 194-First, A. H. Woods, Oak—First, Bird, 194-First, A. H. Woods, Oak—Ind. Cal.; second, J. H. Dunling.
Silver runts: Cock—First, R. V. Moore, Hens.—Silver runts: Cock—First, R. V. Moore, R. V. Mo Silver runts: Cock-First, R. V. Moore, Hens-First, J. H. Dunling, Bird, 194-First, second and third, A. R. Woods.
Black bariess swallow: Cock-First and second, L. A. Janson, Milwaukee, Wis. Hens-First and second, L. A. Jansen, Bird, 1904-First and second, E. A. Jansen.
Blue bariess swallow: Cock-First and second, L. A. Jansen. Hen-Same, Bird, 1904-Same,

third. W. Kort. Milwaukee. Wis. Bird. 1994—
First. L. A. Jansen: second and third. A. Samuels.

Blue snip swallow: Cock.—First. L. A. Jansen; second and third. A. Samuels.

Blue snip swallow: Cock.—First. L. A. Jansen; second and third. A. Samuels. Hen.—First. L. A. Jensen; second. W. Kort. third. A. Samuels. Bird. 1994—First. W. Kort. Third. A. Samuels. Bird. 1994—First. A. Jansen. Bird. A. Jansen. Bird. A. Jansen. Bird. A. Samuels; third. L. A. Jansen. Bird. 1994—First and second. A. Samuels; third. L. A. Jansen.

Yellow barless swallow: Cock.—First. and second. L. A. Jansen. Bird. 1994—First. L. A. Jansen. Full head black-barred swallow: Cock.—First and second. L. A. Jansen. Bird. 1994—First. L. A. Jansen. Full head black-barred swallow: Cock.—First and second. L. A. Jansen. Bird. 1994—First. L. A. Jansen.

Full head white-barred swallow: Cock.—First. A. Jansen.

Full head white-barred swallow: Cock.—First. L. A. Jansen.

Bid. Hen.—First and second. A. Samuels.

Fill help—First and second. A. Samuels.

Bid. Bid.—First and second. A.

Saltimore, Md.

Bits wing turbit: Cock-First, G. Ewaldscond, J. E. Skiles; third, W. Kennedy, He'ss

-First, J. E. Skiles; second, J. F. Schroer;
hird, O. J. Arnold. Bird, 1904-First, W. Ken-

and second, K. J. Mine
White clean-leg tumbler: Cock—No first; sec.
end, I. F. Wailon, Chicago; third, L. G. Broschkowsky, Reading, Pa. Hen—First, I. P. Wailin;
second, A. Biscoglia, Chicago, Bird 1944—First,
J. F. Wailin; second, J. C. Lauterback; third,
A. Biscoglia

Dickman. Bird. 1864-First and second, K. J. Mine.

Silver-barred muffled tumbler: Cock — First and second, R. A. Jaeger. Bird. 1961-First, H. A. Jaeger; no second; third. A. Bisceglin.

Blue-barred nauffled tumbler: Cock.—No first; second, C. W. Johnson. Hen.—First, C. W. Johnson. Bird. 1994-First. A. Bisceglin.

Black or mottle rose wing numbed tumbler: Cock.—First, T. Jeuner: second, R. J. Mine; third, G. J. Asman. Hen.—First, K. J. Mine; third, G. J. Asman. Hen.—First, R. J. Mine; there is second, T. Jenner; third, if J. Asman, Red solid clean leg tumbler: Cock.—First, R. Jose; second, J. F. Dickman; third, K. J. Mine. Hen.—First, J. Mine: second, R. Jose; Bird. 1994-First, G. J. Asman; no second; third, G. J. Asman.

Flack mottle or rose-wing muffled tumbler: Bird. 1994-First and second, T. Jenner; third, K. J. Muir.

Red mottle or rose muffled tumbler: Cock.—

Asman.

Black muffled tumbler: Cock-Pirst. G. J.

Asmana; second and third. W. C. Schaefer.

Hen-Pirst, G. J. Asman; second, K. J. Mine.

Bird, 1994.-Pirst and third. G. J. Asman; second.

A. Eliscogita.

White nutfled tumbler: Cock-Pirst, G. J.

Asman, Hen-Pirst and second. G. J. Asman,

Bird, 1994.-Pirst. G. J. Asman; no second; third,

Bird, 1994.-Pirst. G. J. Asman; no second; third,

Pieceg.
Yellow muffled tumbler: Cock-Pirst and second. G. J. Asman. Hen-Same. Bird, 198

POLICE WILL EXHIBIT RELICS OF LATE TRAGEDY.

Revolvers Used in Battle Between Detectives and Train Robbers to Be Features of Fair Display.

A complete history of the recent fight in St. Louis between detectives and outaws, in which five men met death, will be added next week to the exhibit of the St. Louis Police Department in the south east corner of the Palace of Education at the World's Fair. The history will be told by the weapons, cartridge belts, holsters, dark lanterns and burglar tools that figured in the fight, and by photographs of the house and room where the slaughter occurred and of the men who figured in the tragedy. the tragedy.
William E. Desmond, Chief of Detec-tives of St. Louis, is the originator of the

ilves of St. Louis, is the originator of the exhibit.

The big pistol used by Train Robber Morris to kill Detectives Dwyer, Shea and McClusky and the pistols used by the detectives to kill Morris and Rose will be features of the exhibit, Diagrams showing the exact location of each person who figured in the fight at various times during the cpisode will be in the exhibit, as will also several pieces of the furniture in the death chamber.

The exhibit of the Police Department, even without this addition, is one of the most complete of its kind, and has attracted a great deal of attention since the opening of the Fair. Weapons of every description are shown and a full history is attached to each. Hundreds of pictures of well-known criminals are arranged in of well-known criminals are arranged in cases and properly labeled.

GREAT CROWDS EXPECTED SUNDAY Boer War Show to Be Exhibited at the Old Fair Grounds.

It is expected that the crowd at the special Sunday performance of the Boer War show next Sunday at the old Fair Grounds will be a record-breaker. It will be the first time that the Boe War in its entirety will be reproduced outside the World's Fair grounds

At the International Press Agents' benefit, only the Battle of Colenso was re-produced. There is a very large section of the St. Louis public which has been so busily engaged during the week that it has been unable to see the Boer War. Ap-plications for tickets are already coming in large numbers. pileations for tickets are aiready comins in large numbers.

Frank, E. Fillis, the general manager, when seen last night, said that, owing to the fact that there is such a large space at his disposal on the inner track, he will be able to produce the present production even better than he can at the Boer War arena. The inner race track will give over six acres of ground to work in, and he will be able to display the movement of the troops to far better advantage.

Special features, the aerial act, leaping the gap, and the balloon ascension and parachute descent, will be given early in the programmme, and the three battle scenes will conclude the afternoon's amusement, which will take, altogether, three hours and a half.

SOCIETY HELPS VASSAR STUDENTS. APPLE MEN TO EXPLAIN Endowment Fund of \$20,000 Reported at Meeting Yesterday.

At the annual meeting of the Vassar College Students' Aid Society yesterday in the Hall of Congresses the following officers were elected for the coming year: First vice president, Miss Jeanette M. Liggett of Detroit, Mich.; third vice president. Mrs. Lucien Howe. Buffalo, N. Y.; secretary. Miss Martha S. Warner of Detroit, Mich.; auditor, Mrs. Edward S. Atwater of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; first director, Mrs. S. A. Shannon of Newton Centre, Mass.; second director, Mrs. H. H. Armstrong, Pennyan, N. Y. The other officers of the association are selected in alternate years.

of the association are selected in alternate years.

Mrs. T. S. McGraw, president of the association, presided at the meeting to-day.

According to the report of Miss Martha. S. Warner of Detroit, Mich., the secretary of the association has been instrumental in raising an endowment fund of over \$20-000 during the past year for college work. The report of the secretary also showed that \$2.200 had been loaned without interest during the year to needy students in Vassar College.

FORESTRY MUSEUM IS POPULAR.

Proposition for Permanent Institution in St. Louis Receives Praise. The committee appointed by the Board of Governors of the House of Hoo-Hoo to collect contributions from World's Fair Commissioners to a permanent forestry museum in St. Louis has received several replies to communications sent out by the

replies to communications sent out by the committee.
Several are from representatives of foreign countries, which show no forestry at the Fair, but have expressed a willingness to collect such an exhibit on their return and present it to a permanent St.
Louis forestry museum. The committee has been working individually since its last meeting, and another conference will be held later in the week.

GRAND PRIZE FOR FURS. Funsten Bros. & Co. Receive Highest

Award. The grand prize for the finest exhibit of furs at the World's Fair has been awarded to Funsten Bros. & Co., whose warerooms and offices are at No. 109 North Main street, and whose exhibit in the west end of the Forestry building is said to be the most elaborate and best collection of furs ever gotten together at any exposition. The position of St. Louis as the largest primary fur market in the world has been brought about by Funsten Bros. & Co., who are the largest receivers of furs in the United States.

meeting having been postponed from November 3. Charles A. Ball, secretary of FIREWORKS DISPLAY the commission expects to start for Wells the commission expects to start for Wells-ville to-morrow, where after casting his vote, he will proceed to New York to at-tend the meeting.

The question of the disposition of the State pavilion and its contents probably will be taken up at the meeting. Several bids have been received for the building. The furniture probably will be returned to New York where it will be sold at auc-tion.

Fine Painting Sold.

One of Austria's art treasures exhibited at the Imperial Austrian pavilion in the World's Fair is destined to remain in St. World's Fair is destined to remain in St. Louis. It is a painting of the artist Robert Schiff, a member of the Art Society "Hague Bund" in Vienna, which was purchased yesterday by J. F. Hinckley, chief engineer of the Frisco Ballway System, whose headquarters are in St. Iouis. The painting is entitled "By the Fireside."

New Illinois Custodian Here. Fred C. Dodds, who succeeds Cornelius J. Doyle as custodian of the Illinois buildber: Cock-First S. ... ing at the World's Fair, arrived in St. Douis, yesterday, to assume his new duties. Mr. Dodds is secretary of the State Board of Pharmacy, and is on a temporary leave of absence.

COLLEGE ALUMNAE WILL MEET TO-DAY

Annual Convention of Associa tion Begins This Afternoon-Reception at Missouri Building Saturday.

The Association of College Alamnae, con taining representatives from all the women's colleges in the country, will hold s annual convention at the World's Fair ginning to-day at 2 p. m. in the Hall f Congresses. Prior to the afternoon ses on to-morrow the Executive Committee the association will hold a meeting at 19 a. m. in the Parkland place apartments. To-morrow afternoon from 4 to 6 the members of the association will attend Managers. The association will hold a ses sion at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Friday and at 10 a. m. Saturday in the Hall of Con

at 10 a. m. Saturday in the Hall of Congrosses at the World's Fair.

At the opening session this afternoon addresses will be delivered by President
Francis of the Expection, Howard J.
Regers, Chief of the Department of Education; Doctor C. M. Woodward, dean of
the Engineering School of Washington
University, Mrs. William Trelease, president of the St. Louis branch, and by Miss
Florence Cushing, vice president of the
association. Mrs. Philip N. Moore of St.
Louis, president of the organization, will
preside at the meetings.

The sessions believe will be devoted to
addresses by the members of the association and its branches, upon which subject the so. chation and its branches, upon which subject the and a will steller. Mirs.
Alice Upton Pearmain, Mirs. Lucien Howe,
Miss Gill, dean of Barnard College; Miss
Wooley, president of Mount Holyoke College, and Mirs. Watten Cheney of the University of California. Friday evening the
Wednesday Club will give a reception in
the clubrooms of the Wednesday Club in
honor of the association. The session Saturday will be devoted to discussions of
"Applied Eethics and Sociology." Among
the speakers for Saturday are Doctor R.
H. Jesse, president of the University of
Missouri, and Caroline L. Hunt of the
University of Wisconsin.
At 1:30 p. m. Saturday in the Missouri
building the Kansas City and the St.
Louis branches will entertain the visiting
members at a reception.

NOVEMBER PROMISES TO BE BEST MONTH TO SEE FAIR.

Average Temperature of First Two Days Was 70 Degrees; Mean for Thirty-Three Years 44.

The temperature of the first two days of November was but a repetition of the average November day in St. Louis for the last thirty-three years, judged by the report of the United States Weather Bu-reau, and if the November record of the World's Fair City is maintained, the closing month of the Exposition will be the hest of the whole seven months to see the

best of the whole seven months to see the big show.

The figures, as compiled by Edward H. Bowie, local forecaster, show that the mean temperature for the month of November since the establishment of the local station thirty-three years ago, is 44 degrees. The mean of the highest temperature registered during the month was 53 degrees, and the mean of the lowest was 33 degrees, and the mean of the lowest was 33 degrees in 1880. The highest actual temperature was registered in 1879 at 82 degrees, and the coldest was in 1872, 5 degrees. The temperature on the first day of the present month was 70 degrees, and yesterday it was little less, so that the sverage of the last month of the Exposition promises to break all records.

Other figures, as compiled, furnish the following facts: Average precipitation, 2.99 inches; number of days on which the precipitation was .01 degree or more, 9; greatest monthly precipitation, 0.61 inches, in 1902. The greatest amount of precipitation in any twenty-four hours was on the 17th and 18th of the month in 1881, when the figure registered was 2.39 inches. Four inches of snow were recorded, but that was in 1833.

The average shows that ten days have been clear, ten partly cloudy and ten cloudy during the thirty-three years.

THEIR SUCCESS IN IDAHO.

Address Annual Convention of Fruit Growers at World's Fair.

The Idaho apple growers are taking great interest in the coming Apple Growers' Congress, and several of them are expected to be present and tell how the apple industry has gained such headway In their State. Idaho apples are nov bringing top prices in the Chicago markets, and the Jonathan and Rome Beauties from that State are attracting much

attention. Among the prominent apple growers who have contributed to the Idaho State exhave contributed to the Idaho State exhibits, and who are expected to be present during the convention, are the following well-known citizens: Former Congressman Edgar Wilson, Boise; Fremont Wood, Boise; N. A. Jacobson and C. C. Miffe, Fayette; William Wayman, New Pymouth; I. B. Perrino, Blue Lakes; and Robert Schleischer, Lewiston, The latter gentleman raised sixty-four different varieties of grapes in his vineyard last year and sent thirty-four varieties to the Idaho exhibit in the Palace of Horticuliure.

Another prize-winner is to be added to this State's exhibits the early part of next week. It is a large Irish potato weighing six and ene-quarter pounds. The potato was raised near Boise by W. A. Hillard, and received the gold medal at the Idaho State fair, held in Boise last month.

DAYTON'S DAY WAS INFORMALLY CELEBRATED.

Springfield Citizens Will Have Parade To-Day and a Reception for Ohioans To-Night.

Dayton Day was celebrated yesterday nformally by several hundred Dayten persons. The day and evening were spent in seeing the grounds informally. The citizens of Springfield and Clark County came to the Fair yesterday in considerable numbers to observe Springfield Day to-day. The only planned feature of

has been brought about by Funsten Bros.

& Co., who are the largest receivers of furs in the United States.

TO MEET IN NEW YORK CITY.

Empire State Commission Will Decide on Disposition of Building.

The New York State Commission will be in line and other military and musical organizations stationed on the grounds. Commissioner Stacy B. Rankim, whose home is in the Springfield district, and Charles J. Eowles of Springfield district, and Charles J. Eowles of Springfield have planned an informal reception to Ohioans at the building in the evening.

AT STADIUM TO NIGHT.

The fireworks exhibition in the athletic field at the World's Fair grounds Tuesday evening proved such a drawing-card that agement and Henry J. Pain have the management and Henry J. Pain have planned to repeat the spectacle to-night. The bombardment of Port Arthur will be the subject. Rockets will soar and bombs will burst in air and beautiful set pieces of gorgeous coloring will be shown. At 6:20 o'clock, the display will begin, with an elaborate illumination of the Stadium. The uncertainty of the weather has prevented much regularity in the giving of this character of entertainment, but ideal conditions have been promised, and those who attend are almost sure not to be disappointed.

LAYCOCK PARTY ARRIVES. Well-Known English Shipbuilder Visits World's Fair.

Among the distinguished visitors who arrived yesterday to visit the World's Fair is W. S. Laycock of London, accompanied by Mrs. Laycock, W. E. Laycock, I. Beckett and Miss North.

Mr. Laycock is at the head of one of the world's largest shipbuilding plants, where

many of the British merchantmen and warships were built, and where the two enormous Transatiantic steamers are now in course of construction.

Mr. Laycock and party are at Hotel Jefferson, and expect to remain in St. Louis several days visiting the World's Fair. The party arrived yesterday forenoon and spent the afternoon at the World's Fair grounds.

HOSTESSES TO GIVE DINNER.

Final Entertainment Planned at Missouri Building November 17.
The Louisiana Purchase Exposition Hostesses Association will give a dinner in the Missouri building, November 17. The decision as to the form of the final entertainment to be given by the hostesses was made at a meeting of the executive commade at a meeting of the executive com-mittee with Mrs. Parks Fisher, the presi-dent, who is the hostess of the Maryland building. The dinner will be in honor of the members of the Beard of Lady Man-agers and the Executive Commissioners' Association, and in return for the many courtesies extended to the hostesses by these organizations. Admittance will be by card.

Those present at the meeting castarder.

by eard.
Those present at the meeting yesterday, at which Mrs. Fisher presided, were Mrs. William M. Strother, Virginia; Mrs. Bell Hall Small, Missouri; Mrs. Mary P. Hart, Aluska: Mrs. Monson, Connecticut; Mrs. John W. Hughes, Georgia and Miss Adelaide Murphy, Minnesota.

CHILDREN TO BE ADMITTED FREE. Remaining Saturday's of Exposition

Will Be Open to Youngsters. Next Saturday, Ireland's Day at the Fair, and the succeeding Saturdays in November, school children of St. Louis will be admitted free to the Fair, A resclution to this effect was introduced at the last meeting of the Executive Committee of the Exposition, and the resolution was to-day approved by the National Com-mission.

mission.

The resolution covering the matter reads as follows:

"Resolved, That on Saturday, November 5, and on the remaining Saturdays during the Exposition until the end of November, children not over 14 years of age shall be admitted free, when accompanied by adults who pay the regular rate of admission. Not more than five children shall be admitted free with one adult paying."

VIRGINIA HOSTESS ENDS DUTIES. Finishes Her Term as Matron of State

Building, Which Is to Be Sold.

Mrs. William M. Strother, hostess of Monticello, the Virginia State building, has finished her term and will return to her home in Lynchburg, Va., in a few days. Mrs. Strother has been in charge of the building since June last. She has been building since June last. She has been prominently identified with the Louisiana Furchase Exposition Hostesses' Association and was one of the charter members. She is also a member of the Daughters of the Confederacy. From now on the Virginia building will be in charge of Captain T. C. Morton of Staunton, Va. Several bids have been received for the building and Commissioners G. W. Koiner of Richmond and H. L. Patton of Newport News will meet in a few days and decide the final disposal of the property.

the property. GUESTS OF MONTANA NEWSPAPER.

Missoula Girls, Winners in Popularity Contest Visit the Exposition.
As guests of the Missoulian, Montana young women are now visiting the World's Fair for a period of a week. They are winners in a popularity contest inaugurated by that paper. The party is being chaperoned by Mrs. Reuben Dwight of Missoula, and is composed of the following young women: Miss Mabel Gordon and Miss Eva Cox of Missoula, and Miss Helen Hickey of Hamilton. They were visitors at the Montana building at the World's. Fair yesterday.

MARYLAND HOSTESS ENTERTAINS.

of Prominent Capitalists Guests at the State's Pavilion. Mrs. Parks Fisher, hostess and Comnissioner for Maryland, entertained a narty of prominent railroad men and inanciers at the State building yesterday financiers at the State building yesterday which also went to the Boer War. The party, which is traveling in a special train of private cars, is composed of General John Gill, bresident of the Mercantile Trust Company; Samuel Spencer, president of the Southern Railway and E. B. Hunting, Baitimore; James Woodward, president of the Hanover National Bank and Philip Schyler of New York.

MISS GOULD'S RECEPTION

Will Meet Railroad Officials This Evening at the Buckingham. Miss Helen Gould, who is here visiting Former Congressman Wilson Will in the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian associations, sent out invitations several days ago to the railroad officials in St. Louis to attend a reception at the in St. Louis to attend a reception at the Buckingham Club this evening.

Miss Gould's object is to aid the Railroad Young Men's Christian Association of the West, and during the evening the subject will be discussed in an informal way. Nearly every railroad president and high official in the city will attend this reception, accompanied by their wives.

MISS SANS SOUCI TO GIVE ANOTHER RECITAL TO-DAY.

Miss Gertrude Sans Souci will give another organ recital this morning in Festival Hall at 11:30 o'clock. She will be assisted by Miss Maud Ulmer Jones, Wagner ilgures conspicuously in to-day's programme, there being three numbers-the gramme, there being three numbers—the "Love Death," from "Tristan and Isolde"; the bridal music from "Lohengrin" and the stage with Mme. Ashforth of New York.

Communion Church.

Miss Bagby went East three years ago to prepare for the concert and operatic rejoin his regiment, having only a few stage with Mme. Ashforth of New York.

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THE BEST IDEAS are in the three quarter or in the full 52-inch lengths, with wide, gracefully draped skirt, in black and Oxford grays. Kerseys, Meltons, Friezes and Worsteds enter into their construction. Another correct coat is the Tourist in long doublebreasted or belt-back styles. These are in Cheviots and Scotch weaves in fancy mixtures, handsomely lined and trimmed. Every garment is perfection itself. In other words, the May Overcoats.

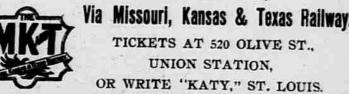
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OKLAHOMA, INDIAN TERRITORY NOVEMBER 10,



"Pilgrims' Chorus." from "Tannhauser."
Miss Sans Souci plays a serenata by dane old teacher, Moritz Moszkowski, and a new march composed by Ernest R. Kroeger of St. Louis, Miss Jones's contribution will be a soprano solo, "The Sorrows of Death," from the "Hymn of Praise."

The Berlin Band is down for another concert at 7:30 p. m. to-day in Festival Hall, and an interesting organ recital at 4 p. m. will be given by Charles Galloway, official organist of the Exposition and a pupil of Guilmant, Mr. Galloway's selections are especially attractive, including three famous organ sonatas by J. Lem-4 p. m. will be given by Charles Galloway, official organist of the Exposition and a pupil of Guilmant, Mr. Galloway's selections are especially attractive, including three famous organ sonatas by J. Lemmens, late organist to the King of the Belgians, the master of Guilmant and Mailly. The other selections number a canzona in A minor, one of Guilmant's most lovely short pieces for the organ:

"The Holy Night," by Dudley Buck, and a fir.9 and noble march by the same composer.

MISS BAGBY TO SING.

Former St. Louis Vocalist Returns to Appear at Festival Hall. Marietta Bagby, a well-known St. Louis singer, who has been studying abroad for several seasons and is now one of the leading concert singers in the East, is announced as the soloist at the symphony concert in Festival Hall on Friday afternoon, November 11. She was a pupil of Alfred G. Robyn and a soloist at the Holy Communion Church.

PRINCE VISITS BOER GENERAL. Louis d'Orleans Guest of Viljoen at

Camp on Fair Grounds. Last night Prince Louis d'Orleans, who is a Lieutenant of the Third Hussars of the Austrian Army, was entertained by General Ben J. Viljoen at the Boer War Camp, and witnessed the performance

Camp. and witnessed the performance with great interest.

The young Prince was with General Viljoen for some time during the latter end of the war in South Africa as a guest. Though not taking any active part in the fighting, Prince Louis was with the General during several important battles and saw a great deal of hard fighting. Both being of French descent, the young Prince had become deeply attached to General Viljoen, and their meeting again, after three years, at the World's Pair, was of a very affectionate character.

The Prince will depart this morning to rejoin his regiment, having only a few

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